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for a moment, Kitty looked about to see that she was not observed. Then she drew from her bosom a crinkled bit of parchment of whose existence not even Count Frederick was aware. This was her sole ouvenir, her one bit of treasure-trove rom the savage island. She was no sure that it had any value. Only, curiously enough, it impressed her as being like another certain bit of parchment of which Count Sachlo had robbed her. As yet she could not decipher the torn half-legible screed.

How came she by it, and why? She herself could scarcely have told why she had paused to take it from the pocket of the dead sailor in the caverr when, just before their flight, she had bethought herself that possibly he bore upon his person some proof of his fidentity. Thus far she had not had time to look at the soiled and crumpled bit. She concealed it now—in her mind the growing suspicion that providentially she might have been put in possession of the other half of the torn paper which Sachlo had coveted! She had coased to wonder at fortune's caprices now and soon indeed all thought of this form parchment was banished from her mind. She forgot that possibly it also spoke of broken coins or treasure chambers, or other things of ancient history in these lands whose very stones had stories could they but tell them.

Restored somewhat by food and drink, and having regained a triffe of her self-respect by the donning of some woman's garments which she found in the cabin, Kitty Gray's buoyant spirits began once more to assert themselves. As she looked at her face in the little bethought herself that possibly he bore

gan once more to assert themselves. As she looked at her face in the little mirror she spoke half aloud the reso-lution which she saw in the reflected

features.
"I'm not going to England," said she.
"I'm not going to America. I'm going back to Gretzhoffen, till my work is done! Surely they will put us down at that port—it is as near as any. Then—we shall see."

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An hour later she returned to the deck to make her duties to her host more completely—little as she had been impressed by his personality or his conduct, which later she was ready to stigmatize as odlous.

She met Count Frederick, much improved by a change to a well-fitting suit of flannels which he had found. He smiled now hamply at seeing her.

smiled now happily at seeing her.
"Tou're looking ripping, mademoiselle!" said he. "I did not see you have
that frock on the island yonder."
"Nor did I notice that your trousers
were so well pressed there!" retorted

she.
At this moment Wyndham foined them. "I was just saying to Mr. Wyndham." said Count Frederick, "that we owed him a very great debt of gratitude, and that you—" "Quite the other way about, I assure you," said Mr. Arthur Wyndham, the brewer's son, as he pressed somewhat too warmly the hand which Kitty extended him. "It is I who am the debtor. I swear, I never saw one change so much!"

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His gaze, which passed over Kitty in her new apparel, was quite too ianguishing. Kitty Gray made such conversation as she could. Unconsciously she drifted to the side of Count Frederick, and finding herself there, wondered why she had done so. Once more she was alone, at the mercy of men. There was not another woman on this boat. But now, if it came to a choice, she knew which of these two men she would elect as her protector.

and departed presently, so that Kitty found herself alone with Wyndham. She liked little enough the ardor of the gaze which he bent upon her now, and arose to leave him.

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But as she turned she heard him stride suddenly toward her, felt his hand upon her arm.

"No, no!" said he. "Wait—why do you go? Finding you here—such a woman—saving your life and all that—do you think I am a man of stone—do you think?"—

"I think you must excuse me," said Kitty Gray, icily.

"But you just said you owed a debt of gratitude."

"That any woman rescued from a peril owes to any gentleman."

"Oh, I say, come now!" he joined.

"How about a little kiss to the honest sailor who was lucky enough to save your life! It's far from home or help, and no ore knows—I say, now—" and no ore knows—I say, now—"

She sprang from him with a startled scream, a name upon her lips which

came readly enough when she needed aid.

Count Frederick heard her. He came nt speed—and arrived just in time to see Mr. Wyndham pursuing his amoreus advances to the extent of casting fan arm about Kitty as she would have fied. The sight was enough. Without pausing for any question he sprang for ward and sent Wyndham reeling against the corner of the cabin with one swift sweep of his arm. With the other arm he pushed Kitty away. An instant, and he had joined her and was half carrying her toward the door.

Sudden wrath now seized the soul of this gentleman lately attured to softer emotions. "Stop!" he called out. His hand found a bell. The sound of quick feetsteps came on the deck and men of the crew appeared at the door.

"Take him away!" souttered Wyndham. "Put him in irons until I call for him: He is a thief!"

"Ount Frederick, battling vigorously with those who laid hands upon him, divappeared at the door from which escape was now cut off for Kitty.

"Now sou," said Wyndham to her, still sputtering, "you shall find out that on the see the law of might still rules. I'll show "ou".

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who found out somewhat. The young I pon the contrary it was he, himself, who found out somewhat. The young American was as much a tieress as she had ever been in capen like this, of which she had known too many in her wanderings in these lands. She battled with him so furiously that he wondered whether between the two he was more apt to be victor or victim on his own yacht.

yacht.

Frederick flung away from him, bruised and bleeding, the men who had undertaken to invariaon him. A swift plan
had come into his own mind. He heard
the crackle of a wireless mast on the
upper deck. An instant later he had
sprung in the last saic and closed behind him the door of the operator's
room.

At the key there sat a youth, the re-ceivers of the equipment strapped to his ears. The crackle and roar of the wire-less equipment, and the storiers on his ears left the operator unable to under-stand what was said to him; but he comprehended very unicity the language of the pisted muzzle which was shoved against his side—a pisted which he did not know was empty, but which he was quite convinced was wholly unlovely in its look.

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Count Frederick bent above him and Count Frederick bent above him and scribbled a few words on a bit of paper at the desk. His finger pointed to it as he nudged the muzzle of the platol scalnet the operator's ribs. "Send this!" said he. "If you cut in be nanything else I'll kill you!"

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Frederick, grimly. "Send! Do you be me-send."
Mechanically the fingers of the operator began to tap the keys. Out into the air from the antennae of the massprung the call: "S. O. S., Gretzhoffer ... Adelina. ... Frederick."

Addina. Frederick."

And even as this signal, this cry for help, went out into the night, there came another cry from the lips of the helpiess girl cowering in the corner of the room below. "Frederick, Frederick.

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Births.

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William H. and Francis M. Wheatley, girl. Ferdinand and Flora E. Waldman, girl. Francis E. and Helen E. Warren. girl. Jacob and Mary Firz. boy. Joseph L. and Sadie T. Rock, girl. Augustus E. and Elizabeth Sullivan, girl. John E. and Grace McNeale, girl. William A. and Elien Hall, boy. Thomas A. and Gertrude M. Fallon, girl. Elmer W. and Jane Ewald, girl. William J. and Valda E. Alken, girl. John W. and Harriet L. Sheets. boy. William J. and Valda E. Alken, girl. John W. and Harriet L. Sheetz, boy. Leighton and Mary Marschalk, girl. William and Lucille McGehee, girl. William and Lucille McGehee, girl. Githert C. and Elia R. Manuel, girl. Emory and Wilhelmina Moore, girl. Frederick and Faule Hellwer, boy. William C. and Louise H. B. Gwynn, I saac and Sophie Geratein, girl. John S. and Gornella L. Gaines, boy. Jonn S. and Cornella L. Gaines, boy. James P. and Edna C. Dempsey, boy. James P. and Edna C. Dempsey, boy. Hendamin H. and Margaret M. Babcool Sinciair and Lizzie Scott, boy. John A. and Suise Brown, boy. John A. and Suise Brown, boy. Citis and Mamie Wiley, girl. Eugene W. and Ressie Stewart, boy. William and Charlotte Brown, girl.

Louise D. White, 82 years, 717 Quinoy street northwest.
Jehn Arnold, 67 years, United States Soldiers' Home Hospital.
John Silk, 53 years, Emergency Hospital.
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Frank Armstrong, 50 years, Episcopal, Eye.
Ear. Nose and Throat Hospital.
Michael T. Nolan, 68 years, 741 Tenth street southeast. FOR RENT southeast.
William G. Koiner, 17 months, Children's
Hospital,
Charles R. Downes, 1 month, 1515 Pennsyl-

west.

Margaret Burden, 42 years, 1202 Fifteenth
street northwest.
1da Possy, 54 years, 346 F street southwest.
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